

WHATTA GAL!

Smith Reigns As Ball Queen

By JOHN HARDY
El Don Staff Writer

Aptitude tests say she could be a forest ranger.

She likes to climb trees, wash her car and confides that "I don't mind getting dirty."

Sound like a candidate

★ GET DANCE TICKETS

Queen Meredith Smith will join nine other Eastern Conference queens at the Governor's Ball next Tuesday at the Hollywood Palladium from 9-12 p.m.

Tickets are available in the Don Bookstore or from any student council member at \$3.50.

LOCKUP DUE?

Lounge May Get Crates

By PAM RANDALL
El Don Staff Writer

"Santa Ana College's student lounge is a mess!" stated ASB President Dan Weaver.

"The time has come again when we play that semi-annual game of closing the lounge," said Weaver.

He declared that, "Every semester for the past three years the lounge has been closed because of extensive damage and vandalism on the part of a minority of students."

"We are reaching the point," added Weaver, "where action similar to that at Foothill College in Northern California may be taken." Their solution to the problem was to remove all lounge furnishings and replace them with orange crates.

Weaver concluded that, "If neglect continues, the lounge will be closed for an indefinite time."

A lounge lockup would mark the second closing this year. On October 16, the Executive Board shut down lounge activities for one week. "Destruction Derby" was blamed for furniture repairs that totaled nearly \$50.

for Eastern Conference queen?

Hardly. But it doesn't bother Meredith Smith, Santa Ana College's entry in the contest for queen of the 10-member Eastern Conference.

Though some people suggest that the bronze-haired freshman is something of a "tom-boy," she was elected queen of her seventh grade class in junior high school and last year was crowned queen of the Christmas formal at Tus-tin Union High School.

"I just love the outdoors," she explained with a shrug. "I'm really not wild about baseball but the sport I like to play most is field hockey. You know, the only honor ever bestowed upon me in sports was back in Delaware Township in New Jersey. Another girl and myself ran four laps around the football field and we tied for the fastest in the girls P.E. classes. I got awful tired but the brisk weather kept me going!"

Her frankness with others may stem from the fact that she wants to be an actress. She has been dancing since age five and has played many major roles in high school plays. She is cast as Viola in the upcoming College Players production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

If queen candidates are supposed to be the stately, reserved and worried-about-their-looks type, Meredith Smith refutes the image. "Of course I'm concerned about my looks. But I lied about my weight on this thing," she said, pointing to her drivers license. "People say I'm not fat—just healthy. I blame it on my Scandinavian ancestors."

In contrast to her outgoing personality, she does have a serious side.

"My father once told me, 'Judge not the actions of men but the motivations of men.' That's what I try to do. People are wonderful. You have to take the time to understand them so that you may see them for what they really are. I enjoy living!"

Indeed she does.

Sophs Will Produce Weekly Talent Show

Sophomore Class President John Mathews received the green light from Student Council Tuesday to proceed with plans for a campus talent show once a



GET TO THE BALL!

Meredith Smith, left, and last year's winner Lilian Griffiths promote Tuesday night's Eastern Conference ball. (El Don Photo)

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XXXIX Santa Ana, California, Friday, February 7, 1964 No. 17

Coach Selection Due Tuesday; Fate Of Athletics At Stake?

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

Don't let it get around but Santa Ana College just might get around to naming a new football coach Tuesday.

Screening has brought the number of applicants down from 24 to five and the finalists have been interviewed. All that remains now is for college trus-

tees to make the final decision at its meeting Tuesday night.

Athletic Director John Ward would not name the five coaches still in the running for the post vacated by the resignation of Myrel Moore. He did state, however, that he personally didn't know three of the five candidates but admitted that some were from Orange County and others were outsiders.

Glenn Tabor, college superintendent, was away from the city this week on business, but said earlier that any of the five finalists were acceptable to him.

Ward indicated that he was

definitely not committed to any one prospect and that he was pleased with all of the finalists. Ward, however, would like to see a local high school football coach appointed.

★ Districts Status Put On Docket

Redistricting, the lack of which resulted in the loss of head coaches Homer Beatty and Myrel Moore, will again be discussed by Santa Ana College trustees next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A familiar item on the board's docket for nearly three years, their decision followed a report compiled late last month by college President John E. Johnson. It stated that Santa Ana taxpayers would be faced with huge increases in school taxes unless the junior college expands to include other school districts.

Board of Trustees President Dr. Herbert Stroschein said the report provided helpful information, "but other areas would have to assume their fair share of the load."

Tuesdays' possible action could not only affect the district, but also Eastern Conference status. According to some Orange County coaches and sports writers, SAC is "dead" in athletics.

Negotiations have been held for the possible formation of a central district embracing Orange, Garden Grove and Santa Ana, but talks usually reached a stalemate.

PLAYERS NEED YOUR TALENT

WE WANT YOU!

No, it isn't a call from Uncle Sam. It's a plea for non-drama students to tryout for a strictly student-produced series of one-act plays tentatively to be held March 19-21.

Champ Gabler, College Players president, said no grade requirement is involved in the tryouts, to be held Tuesday and Thursday next week at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Judging tryouts will be the series directors: Don Forney, Terry Gordon and Gabler. Tentative plans also include a melodrama to be staged in a "theater in the round" on March 20, day of the Gypsy Doodle.

"Everyone who would like an opportunity to perform should definitely tryout. Become acquainted with College Players, and have a chance to work either on stage or behind-the-scenes in what could become an annual event," urged Gabler.

★ News Briefs ★

Freshman David Zweig announced this week that the Don library will be open Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon to aid students in weekend research. He stressed that the turnout will effect a decision to open the library on weekends, during Easter week and other college holidays.

College students get a holiday next Wednesday in honor of former President Abraham Lincoln's birthday, who was born Feb. 12, 1809.

Publicity commissioner Sandy Logush said all women service clubs will hold an open house next Tuesday at 11 a.m. at B-45 in the art gallery to greet prospective members. It is only open to SAC second semester frosh and sophomore coeds. Arrows will direct coeds to the location. Miss Logush said membership bids will go out Feb. 14.

Not Fair For Society To Support Killers?

The Capital Punishment Dilemma

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Associate Editor

Is capital punishment a modern, streamlined method of eliminating undesirables from society? Or is it an outmoded, degrading element belonging to the dark ages?

In a world in which mass atomic death hovers threateningly over more than three billion people, is the act of the destruction of one human life by a state justified?

These are just a few of the many questions concerning capital punishment in our society. There are proponents and opponents to the death penalty and both views have valid arguments. Tony Taylor, Santa Ana College liberal arts major, believes capital punishment should be extended to include dope peddlers

who have been convicted twice of pushing harmful drugs.

"I think capital punishment definitely deters crime," Taylor stated. "Anyone who premeditates murder," Taylor declared, "would carefully think over the consequences with the death penalty in effect."

David Hartman, social science chairman, disagrees with proponents who hold the death penalty deters crime.

It is Hartman's opinion that it is too difficult to ascertain how large the deterrent factor is in capital punishment crimes. "It is a very nebulous point," he remarked.

Statistics on the deterring effect of capital punishment must be viewed carefully and exactly. According to figures from the FBI the capital crime wave in the United States is no higher in those states which have abolished the death penalty than in

those retaining it.

James Abner Bentley's execution on Jan. 23, 1963 was the last recorded in Calif. It also was the 500th execution at San Quentin since March 3, 1893 when the first state-conducted execution was held.

No death penalty has been carried out since then and Gov. Edmund G. Brown stated in early November of last year, "It's a situation that really means capital punishment has been repealed by the courts."

Santa Ana Police Chief Edward J. Allen believes capital punishment should remain in this modern society. "The wisdom of the ages, in all civilized society, has approved the death penalty for certain heinous crimes, emphasizing justice and the public interest as paramount," said Allen.

Allen quoted French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau in amplifying his point. "A man deserves death when he has violated the security of the subjects so far as to deprive, or attempt to deprive, another man of his life," Allen quoted Rousseau.

Hartman, on the other hand, strongly feels the death penalty should be abolished. "I think it should be abolished," he expressed, "and I think we have to look at what it does to our people."

"It undermines the basic premise of the fundamental importance of each individual," Hartman said. "We have to recognize the right of the group, but we also have to face the human dignity and importance of each individual."

Hartman believes if our society emphasized the importance of each individual it would lower the crime rate because the concept of human dignity would be so prevalent the dreadful notion to kill someone would be nonexistent.

This would not occur in a few years, Hartman realizes. However, he believes if it was enacted it would bring back valuable results. "We have to nourish good values," he declared.

Taylor is more caustic in his approach to the problem of capital punishment, which has been debated either in committees or

on the floor of the state senate and assembly 19 times in the past 30 years.

"It costs the taxpayers a lot of money to house murders for life," Taylor remarked. "If you let them out on parole you don't know what to expect from them," he said.

"It is not fair for society to support killers," cried Taylor.

"The state is the only one who has the right to take the life of the individual. Does the state (nation) have the right to take the life of an individual?" Hartman asked.

Hartman believes it doesn't and that only the individual has the right to his own life.

The dilemma over the death penalty has been with us for a long time. And it will continue. The battle will rage on between erudite, concerned men seeking a solution to one of the most difficult problems confronting man — the importance of one human, whether good or bad, whether Negro, Caucasian, Mexican or any other race, in relation to the society as a whole.



DEAN WILLIAM CORSER PLANS NEXT JOURNEY

TAKES TRIP ABROAD

Corser Relates Superstitions, Fatalistic Attitudes In India

By CHERYL HICKMAN
El Don Staff Writer

"Basically all people have the same desires and goals. They want to attain the necessities of life, to love and be loved and to feel

that there is a place for them," declared William Corser, associate dean of students.

In a trip abroad last summer, Corser observed the characteristics of people all over the world. From rich, lush countries, he traveled to places untouched by progress.

Hungry, begging children; lepers and dirty, ragged folk crowded the streets of India. "When children cried out for money, I felt helpless," explained Corser, "but I did contribute to missions in India and I sent a check at Christmas."

Superstitions of reincarnation were noted in India. "The people almost resign themselves to the inevitable. This fatalistic attitude has taken the edge off peoples' desires and goals," he said.

Climate accounts for the lethargic atmosphere in India. People have no ambition to work in the warm, humid climate. The British government tries to encourage industry. Items are sold at reasonable prices.

In Bangkok, capital of Thailand, families live on the river in boats. The waterway is used for baths, playgrounds, streets and other necessities of life.

"All through the Orient and Middle East human life is so cheap because people see life come and go," stressed Corser.

In countries such as Greece, India and Egypt there is little or no progress, he remarked. These old countries are living to fulfill the needs of each day, with no expressed concern for tomorrow or its posterity.

Seeing Communist Red China from Hong Kong territories did not give Corser an opportunity to communicate with the people living in this area. In Hong Kong he talked with some Red Chinese, who are so indoctrinated to Communist propaganda, they cannot visualize living conditions in other countries.

"When I talked to people from Red China, I realized what a valuable privilege I had to be a United States citizen," spoke

Corser. To emphasize the value of American heritage, Corser said a man offered him a wealthy business in return for his U.S. citizenship.

"Their government isn't based on the principle of trying to satisfy the peoples' needs. This is why we are different. We are trying to keep our government rich in the principles of democracy."

"Everywhere there are young people, gay and hopeful, living in the optimism of youth," he commented. "When conditions are bad you can sell them almost anything. The U.S. is trying to protect countries through foreign aid and the United Nations so they will not be easy prey to other countries."

"Basically the needs and desires of people are the same universally, but they lack the opportunity to satisfy these desires and goals," concluded Corser.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Half the truth is often a great lie. — Benjamin Franklin

Library Trial

Library officials are trying a new experiment next weekend — and its success or failure rests with the student body.

They've agreed to open the Don library on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon in an attempt to aid students who may be compiling extensive research for a term paper.

Freshman David Zweig, an unsuccessful candidate for frosh president, is keeping his library campaign promise even though he wasn't elected.

After long sessions of pleading, he convinced library and administration officials to keep the library open on Saturday as an experiment.

If successful, the library may extend its "new hours" to include vacations and school holidays. Zweig stresses that the turnout is the deciding factor.

Our defense rests — the verdict is yours.

State Of Students

It was called a "State of the Students." And, like the LBJ brand on Capitol Hill, the DW brand is evident in Student Council.

Many impressive promises were made by President Dan Weaver. He even

admitted that the often-ignored apathy claim does exist, but "it is a malignant cancer that can be combatted."

Council members, some new and some "old-timers," listened quietly. Maybe they were tired. Or ill. Or perhaps just plain bored. This could be a sign of trouble for the DW team of Weaver and Wooldridge.

In the words of one anonymous thinker, "When a leader looks behind and finds no following, he is no longer a leader."

No Noon Classes?

It probably isn't the first time and quite possibly won't be the last, but Orange State's Inter-Club Council is trying to ascertain if students would like to eliminate noon classes on all school days.

As the college's ICC views it, noon classes hamper the development of campus organizations and contribute to the lack of school spirit.

There could be a direct parallel at SAC, although one can't get around the fact that noon classes are practically a necessity if classroom space is to be utilized wisely while considering student convenience.

At any rate, it's another avenue to explore in Student Council's continuing drive to conquer student apathy.

EL DON

WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Santa Ana, California

GARY LYCAN

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

Associate Editor ... Ralph Castaneda

Feature Editor ... Marlene Meyer

Sports Editor ... Jim Bailey

Photo Editor ... John Hardy

Staff Photographer ... Gary Crane

Lab Technician ... Bill Johnson

Campus Circulation ... Ray McCune

Exchanges ... Janice Kutas

Advertising Mgr. ... H. C. Campbell

Staff Writers ... Carl Bryant, Mike Calderon, Harold Campbell, Karen Friar, Cheryl Hickman, Gene Kaminski, Janice Kutas, Ray McCune, Dolores Mason, Mike Neptune, Pam Randall.

Faculty Adviser ... Carl Venstrom

Printed once a week during the school year by the Santa Ana Junior College District Publications Dept., Bessie Bosanko, Supervisor.

Opinions expressed in El Don are not those of the college. Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 200 words. Letters may be edited according to staff discretion due to technical restrictions. El Don advertising rates are available on request. Advertising deadline is seven days prior to publication. El Don's phone number is 543-2913.

Council Kills Poll Penalty Change

Student Council voted down Tuesday a motion by Athletics Commissioner Ed LeSaout to list penalties in the ASB Constitution by-laws concerning campaigning at the polls during an election.

Ed LeSaout, an early "victim" of alleged poll campaigning, said the motion, which lacked a three-fourths majority, would have increased the power of the Student-Faculty Review Board.

Listed as maximum penalties were the following: 1. Loss of ASB privileges for one semester;

2. The loss of office for one semester if one is held at the time of the violation.

LeSaout also proposed that grade point averages should be ruled on before candidates take out a petition. "Illegal campaigning is prohibited, but there is no penalty. All you can do is slap his hands and say 'naughty, naughty,'" claimed LeSaout.

First to disagree with the athletics commissioner was Frank Miller, special activities commissioner and chairman of SFRB.

He said the judicial board does have the powers to prescribe punishment, but there could be special circumstances surrounding the action.

ASB Vice-President Dan Wooldrige told Miller that the "maximum" could give an added protection to SFRB, "just as the maximum punishment in California is the gas chamber."

In pleading his case, LeSaout said the motion allowed for smaller penalties. Without it, he charged the SFRB was a "gun without bullets."

Ford Announces 'Carousel' To Be May Spring Musical

Rodgers and Hammerstein's colorful "Carousel" will be the spring musical the weekends of May 15-16 and 22-23, announced Humanities Department Chairman Lee Ford this week.

"'Carousel' appeared to be the favorite under consideration," remarked Ford, who made the

decision with drama instructor Robert Blaustone, music directors Elmer Ramsey and James Vail.

Dancers and costumes are needed for the musical. Students interested in these two activities should enroll in PE 420 (modern dancing) and/or Speech

28C (costume designing).

This will make the third consecutive annual musical performed at SAC. "Bells are Ringing" was the first in 1962, followed by last year's sellout production, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Set in 1873 in a small Maine fishing town, "Carousel" tells the story of two young people; Julie Jordan, a loom worker, and Billy Bigelow, a carefree carousel barker; and their ill-fated love.

Among the many songs included in the Rodgers and Hammerstein score are "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and the inspirational "You'll Never Walk Alone."

STATE OF STUDENTS:

Cures For Apathy

Associated Student Body President Dan Weaver promised Student Council leaders Tuesday that "quality, instead of quantity" would be produced under his leadership this semester.

Delivering what he tabbed "A State of the Associated Students," Weaver listed an impressive slate of activities this semester, including:

Completion of an Athletic Hall of Fame by the Freshman Class.

"We are forging ahead on all levels, with goals to unify the student body. We will combat apathy, increase responsibility. The concepts of self-government and responsibility can be only as meaningful as they are applied," Weaver spoke.

He concluded that "the malignant cancer of student apathy can be combatted. We will not change for the effect of change, but for the purpose of unifying our goals."

SAC To Host EC Meet; Nine Colleges To Appear

Santa Ana College will host the 32nd bi-annual Eastern Conference meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

ASB President Dan Weaver said more than 300 student government delegates would attend from the ten Eastern Conference member schools.

COLLEGE BOWL SQUAD LOSES

Santa Ana College lost to Orange Coast 180-160 in the first "College Bowl" quiz contest Wednesday at Orange Coast.

Some 400 OCC students watched as SAC representatives Kathie MacDonald, Marilyn Rischard, John Matthews and Dan Wooldrige answered questions prepared by OCC department heads. The SAC students were selected by college deans.

Santa Ana may challenge Coast again in the near future, team captain Wooldrige said. Members of the losing team received \$5 each for participating in the affair. Each member of the winning team took home \$10.

Vice-President Dan Wooldrige also announced at Student Council Tuesday that the Leadership Day planned for next Tuesday afternoon has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 28 due to a full slate of other campus activities.

Eastern Conference student delegates meet twice a year to discuss campus problems and to exchange ideas. Weaver hopes to sign Thomas Braden, member of the state board of education, as banquet speaker.

In related council activity Tuesday, Weaver appointed Wooldrige to head the Artist-Drama series committee consisting of Ben Fox, Dorothy Dobson and Soni Rice.

Inter-Club Council Commissioner Dave Hughes will head a constitution revision committee with Gary Anderson, Petrina Noor, Ed LeSaout, Dennis Weaver, Glenn Clark, Tom Wilson and Wooldrige.

Council's master plan committee will be made up of Frank Miller, John Mathews, Sandy Logush, Carole Bouchard and Hughes.

Ramsey Never Knew Cupid?

Assembly, assembly. Who's giving the assembly?

According to the student handbook a "Valentine Assembly" is scheduled for next Thursday in Phillips Hall at 11.

But no one seems to know who's presenting it.

When questioned about it, instrumental music director Elmer Ramsey said, "You mean there is one?"

James Vail, choral music director, declared, "If there is an assembly, the choir's not putting it on — thank heaven!"

Lee Ford, humanities department chairman, was finally located and asked about the assembly. His reply was, "As far as I'm concerned, the assembly for next week has been had."

Students are encouraged by El Don to go to Phillips Hall next Thursday at 11 and see what, if anything, is happening. The results might prove interesting.

SCHOLARS MAY SIGN UP NOW

Santa Ana's Junior Woman's Club will award a \$50 scholarship to a returning sophomore, announced scholarship chairman Delmer Mangum today.

Applicants must be full time students, single and an education major. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and need. Interested students should contact Mangum in M-3.

Chapman College is also offering full-tuition and half-tuition scholarships to Dons who have completed 45 units by this month and have a 3.0 average. April 1 is the deadline to apply for admission to Chapman.



FREEDOM LECTURE — Princess Caradja, right, gestures to Estela Riquelme student during her appearance at Young Republicans Tuesday. The Iron Curtain escapee told YR's to "defend the precious freedom that exists in America." (El Don Photo)

Wilson, Fox Tabbed To ASB Vacancies

Two Greeks were appointed Tuesday by ASB President Dan Weaver to fill the vacancies created by the "musical chairs" program at the Jan. 28 session.

Tom Wilson, former rallies commissioner and Greeks member, was selected to fill the post of Associated Men Students president, vacated by Dan Wooldrige when he became ASB vice-president.

Ben Fox, a founder of the Greeks chapter in 1963 was named assemblies commissioner.

When sophomore Gary Ander-

son was appointed treasurer Jan. 28, he replaced Mike Conklin, who resigned to concentrate on his studies.

In other action, council approved decorating a car for use in publicizing ASB-sponsored basketball games. Dennis Weaver told council that the car would be placed in the library circle.

"We wanted the car placed on the path between the student union and the library, but Dean Thomas Trawick told us the grass has to be cut!" said the younger Weaver.



FREEMAN
shoes \$16⁹⁵

Wearing Freeman Shoes is the next best thing to wiggling your toes. Try a pair and see what we mean.



santa ana — fourth at sycamore
anaheim — anaheim shopping center

SAC SACKS MT. SAC

Streaking Cagers Stalk Apaches

Santa Ana College's basketball troops entertains a tall and rangy Southwestern quintet tonight with hope of extending its three game win streak.

Tip off is 8 at Cook Gym.

Don coach Bob Wilhelm was in cloud nine this week after his spunking cagers felled a highly touted Mt. San Antonio five by a count of 65-61 Tuesday night.

Santa Ana "sneaked" into second place in the Eastern Confer-

ence as a result of its fifth victory against two defeats against conference foes.

Wilhelm's polished crew, which owns an over-all mark of 10-7, was sparked by newly acquired Phil Anderson in its conquest of the mighty Mounties, regarded by some as the second best team in the EC.

ANDERSON SPARKS

Anderson showed his 17 points in last Friday's 80-73 triumph

over San Bernardino was no fluke as he poured 21 points through the hoop to pace the Don hardcourtters.

Stickout defensive work by Charlie Dean and Don Klingensmith proved important in the Don victory. Klingensmith held Mounty David Jones to nine points and Dean did a good job on Charles Calloway.

APACHES STRONG

Wilhelm feels Southwestern is a team capable of an upset. There biggest weakness, Wilhelm says, is there shooting.

Dennis Blitenkoff, number one scorer in the EC last year, is not attending the border school this semester and the Apaches' scor-

ing punch has fizzled.

Blitenkoff bucketed a whooping 58 points in one pre-season tilt.

Southwestern has a lot of size, Bob Robb being the tallest at 6-7. Robb and Jerry Jottee will be at forwards in the Apache lineup, with Wayne Becker at center, Lloyd Sutton and Fred Workman at guards.

Tomorrow night Santa Ana will host the Grossmont Griffins, a team that upset Mt. SAC a week ago. Wilhelm brands Grossmont a very dangerous team.

Sam Thomas canned 33 points against the Mounties and Anderson collected 25.

Wilhelm will send Jim Moore and Dale Finney at forwards,

lanky John Pitts at center, Dean and Klingensmith at guards. Anderson will see a lot of action, however.

DON SCORERS

	TP	G	Ave
Moore	256	17	15.5
Dean	189	17	11.1
Finney	189	17	10.6
Pitts	136	17	8.0
Klingensmith	94	14	6.7
Broomell	71	14	5.0
Klaus	44	12	3.7
Anderson	38	2	19.0
Lein	18	4	4.5
Shultz	15	5	3.0
Barnard	11	4	2.8
Sorenson	10	5	2.0
Lyon	6	3	2.0
McMeekin	4	3	1.3
Madden	2	1	2.0
Wood	1	1	1.0

Thin Matmen In SD Tourney

BY MIKE NEPTUNE

El Don Sports Writer

"The season is still young and can prove to be successful, any new additions are welcome," stated Santa Ana College Wrestling Coach Shaughnessy.

Against Chaffey in a dualmeet recently the lack of wrestlers cost the Dons the win. Santa Ana won 30-16 but had to forfeit 15 points for want of wrestlers.

Tonight the squad travels to San Diego to participate in the San Diego Tournament that lasts through Saturday night.

Shaughnessy expects the team to do well based on the results of the SAA-AAU Junior Tournament held last Friday. Henri Jensen of the Dons won a silver medal, second place, in the 191 weight division.

Earlier in the season the Dons

lost to Grossmont 40-7 and Fullerton 28-20. The team's record in the conference is 1-3 owning a forfeit win over Citrus.

"We only had 4 men out for wrestling during the first semester," explained Shaughnessy, "this hurt our chances of winning the first few meets."

Only one returning letterman graces Shaughnessy's team, Pete Canale in the 137 lb. division. Other wrestlers in their respective divisions include 115 Bob Cantu, 130 Borge Freeberg, 147 Ron Beitelspacher, 157 Ramon Salcido, 167 Jerry Lewis, 177 Henri Jensen, 191 Jim Ryan and Ben Fox, heavyweight John Corona.

Presently there isn't a Don representative for the 123 lb. division. Santa Ana has to forfeit points in this class in every meet.

Gymnastics

Time To Swim

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

You can't teach a race horse to run backward and you can't make Santa Ana College swim coach Rick Rowland accept a losing season—at least not without a struggle that would make Gettysburg look like a badminton tournament.

Rowland is not accustomed to losing. In his seven years at Garden Grove High School the youthful mentor transformed the Argonauts into a powerhouse in both swimming and water polo.

In his banner year of 1960-61 Grove's poloists finished with a perfect record of 15-0. During the swimming season the Argos

Baseball Opens; Dons Bow, 5-4 In Scrimmage

Santa Ana's baseball team had its first taste of combat last Wednesday when Chapman defeated them 5-4.

Coach Roger Wilson was "pleased" with the first Don effort of the season. Santa Ana showed good defense and got 8 hits.

Tony Alfaro pitched the first 4 innings for the Dons and gave up only a single run. Wilson was especially pleased with his performance.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 the Dons again will play Chapman in a scrimmage.

won the CIF relays, swept through the tough Sunset League competition and due to last minute ineligibilities had to settle for a second place finish in the CIF finals.

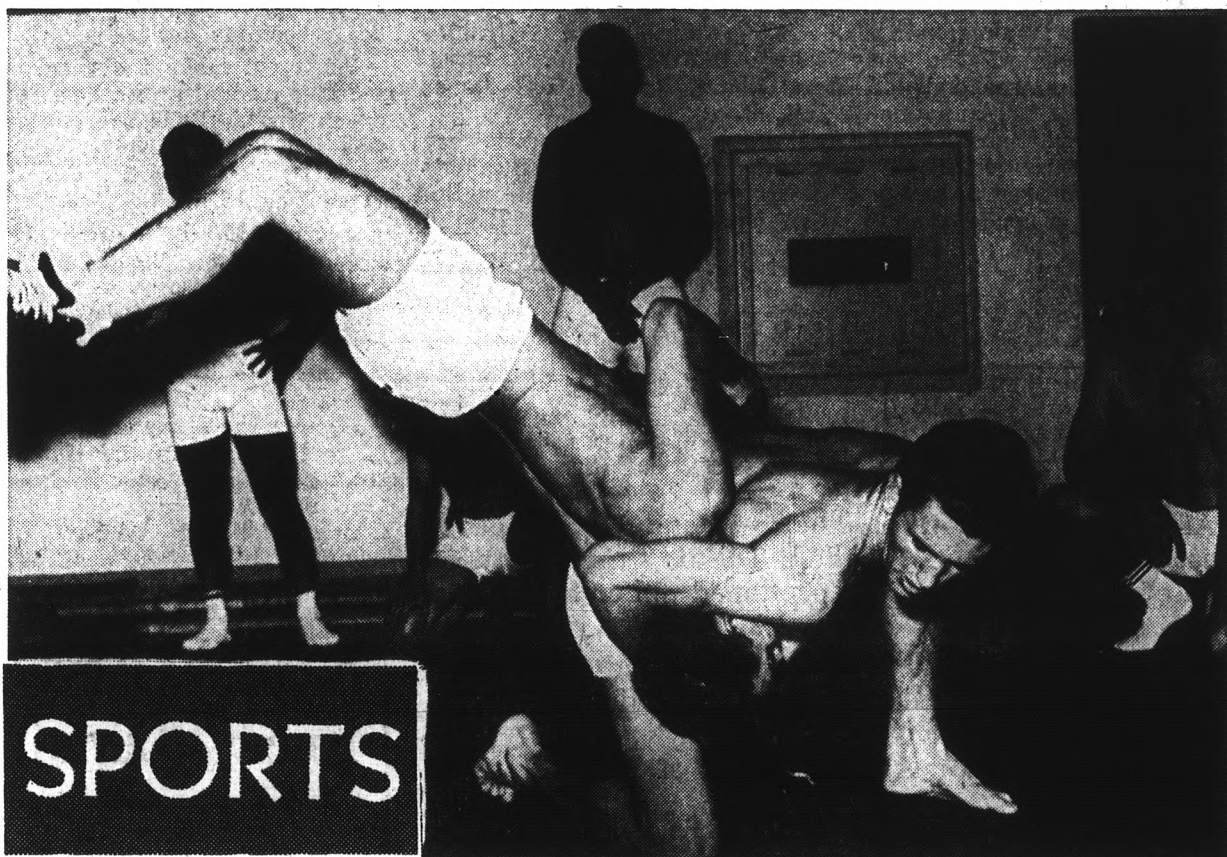
When Rowland took over the aqua duties at Santa Ana this fall his dreams of unsetting Orange Coast and Fullerton as water polo magistrates of the Eastern Conference died on the launching pad. His All-American star at Garden Grove, Mike Forrest, accepted a scholarship to Ohio State and his other hope Jim Monahan enrolled at UCLA.

SAC got off to a slow start, but came along with incredible speed. After building up a five game win streak, the Dons, playing without their two highest scorers, Bob Welty and Bill Stephens lost their chance for third place when Riverside upset them.

Today Santa Ana opens the 1964 swimming season against national powerhouse USC freshmen and should be sunk deeper than a lost treasure chest. Although as Rowland says SAC has "a few nuggets," SC has a comstock lode of talent. Santa Ana's only hope for a respectable showing disappeared when state three meter diving champion Jack Furry was ruled ineligible.

A great developer of talent, Rowland sees the development of freshmen like Randy Beaten, Roy Irwin, Bruce Boer, Pete Hanzel, Larry Felix, Stephens and divers Barry Reid, John Mathews and Sid Freudenstein as "holding the key to the success of the season."

Don't bet too heavily against their progress...



UP AND OVER — Freshman heavyweight Jim Ryan prepares to slam Ron Beitelspacher (147) to the mat during a recent practice session. Other grapplers, watching the action, are from left to right Pete Canale, Mark Seals and John Yukovich. Saturday the Dons will compete in a tournament in San Diego. (El Don Photo)

WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG!

Right now, that is, you should take advantage of science's most modern techniques for the perfection of your figure or your build. The science of physical culture is available to you at VIC TANNY'S, together with steam bath (nothing better for your complexion), mechanical massage (helps trim problem areas), and sunlamp room. Private, individual consultation at no charge.

LET VIC TANNY'S HELP YOU.

Student rates now available Call today!

DO 2-9367

949 Market St., San Francisco

SE 1-9607

10 Stonestown Mall, San Francisco